

The Count and his Castle

By BRIAN HECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

Having had some time at my disposal when in London, I had visited the British Museum, and made search among the books and maps in the library regarding Transylvania; it had struck me that some foreknowledge of the country could hardly fail to have some importance in dealing with a nobleman of that country. . . .

Though the reality of Stoker's novel lives on through Bram Stoker in his 1897 classic, *Dracula*. Hollywood director Tod Browning's 1931 film version starring Bela Lugosi as the blood-sucking Transylvanian count, there is some truth to the horror classi.

See Vampire page 2

COUPONS!
NUTHIN'!
WHATEVER HAPPENED
TO THE GOOD
OL' DAYS?



**By Margaret
Hammerland
Copy Desk Chief**

Scariness

is all around

Watch out everybody! It's Halloween again — that wonderful time of year when people really feel like they can let loose and let their true personalities show through. It's a time to be scared and to be scary.

I love Halloween, which is probably an unusual thing for me to say, since I'm such a chicken that I check in the closet and under the bed every night before I go to sleep to make sure there isn't anyone or anything there. When you think about it, it's really a silly thing to do.

After all, what would I do if I *did* find someone there?

But in spite of my fears, I do love Halloween. It's just fascinating to me. One of the best parts about it is going to parties and witnessing all the creative ideas people come up with for their costumes. Some people's imaginations never cease to amaze me.

[illegible]

Read your essay out loud to the class. (Especially when you finished writing it five minutes before class started.)

Eating at the Colosseum can be scary sometimes too, not only because it's hard to tell what certain food items are, but you never know who might have changed their seats on the table before you got there.

Yes, scary things happen all the time, not just at Halloween. But October 31 is a time when those scary things are accepted more, and people feel like it's in vogue to be scary. So enjoy the spirit of the occasion. Eat, drink and be scary!

...at have been in there for weeks and weeks, I see scary things, too. Sometimes they're even moving. I've decided maybe my room-mates are trying to create new vaccines by culturing strange organisms.

When dishes, accumulate in the sink for days, that worries me, too. The other day, I

When I saw a black creature slither down the drain when I moved a plate out of the sink. Scary things happen at school, too. Coming into a class and realizing the test you haven't studied for is scheduled for that day, is *definitely* scary.

Drink and be scary!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teletial awareness

Editor: In opposition to the negative feedback concerning the printing of the article entitled "Couples takes vows naked, removing wedding costs," I would like to comment on your response. Although I also feel that this poor exposure for a wedding was a no-class act, exposure to this type of happening increases my appreciation of the standards I have come to know in Happy Valley. Let's realize that there is a real world out there and yes, gentiles do exist out there somewhere in the cold, dark, intergalactic, interstellar world. This article was a giant step forward toward the reduction of the "Provo anti-secular syndrome."

*Joe Wray
Winston-Salem, NC*

Being in the world

Faithfully, every day, I read *The Daily Universe* and find particular enjoyment in some of the letters to the editor. But today, I am sparked to a reply. I was born and raised in the church and have lived all over the world, due to my father being in the Air Force. I love Utah, but my largest complaint is the attitude of many people, such as was displayed by Ezdian Fluckiger and Marq Ullmann of the type of Oct. 24. They're usually men of the type who were probably shocked and surprised when they came here to find that caffeine drinks are actually sold in Provo, the type who leave their doors unlocked because we're in "Happy alley."

ider this potentially liberating movement and let's get back to the good ol' days w

Unfortunate reply
Eric Tanner
Provo

Unfortunate reply

Editor:
It's too bad that Christine Cusack, ASBYU Dance Committee chairman, took such a narrow-minded approach in responding to a student's request for a "Ricks College Dance."

eftward movement

editor: Is *The Daily Universe* moving towards a more balanced approach? I was shocked at the article, "The Hand that Feeds Us," published in the September issue on Thursday. I understand your position. If this leftward movement is allowed to continue we stand in danger of evolving a group provoking, serious and high quality publication. In that case all of our conservative, immature, pseudo-experts will find themselves in the same position as the "leftists" in the article. Instead, we will be forced to be just thoughtful and sophisticated in the articulation of our views if we are to maintain our access to these pages. In consideration to the fact that we are a free press, I would like to see that we face in our day, please con-

Dream escape

Editor:
I went into the Memorial Lounge one afternoon to study, and was absolutely surprised at the inconsideration BYU has for its students. You'd think at a university as people-oriented and financially capable as this one, that beds would be provided for those poor students who don't get enough sleep at home.

I wasn't at all bothered at the fact that, among the stretched out bodies, I could not find a place to sit. All I could think of was how those poor slumbering students, sprawled out on hard couches, looked so uncomfortable. No blankets to cover their bodies or pillows to cushion their weary heads! And to think this is a Christian university!

I suggest that BYU be a little more considerate and junk the couches, not only in the Memorial Lounge, but all the lounges on campus, and buy some nice, comfortable beds.

But until then, I guess those who want to sit in a soft place to study will either have to go home, or suffer at the library.

Jim Lucero
Provo

Ramses II opens; Egyptians visit

By TERRY O'RAND
Universe Staff Writer

Artifacts more than 3,000 years old from Ramses II: Pharaoh and His Times are finally open for public viewing. Friday morning, a ribbon-cutting ceremony took place at the Monte L. Bean Museum to celebrate the opening of the exhibit.

President Jeffrey R. Holland and Elder Boyd K. Packard, member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of BYU and member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, started the ceremony by welcoming the Egyptian dignitaries and the Ramses II exhibit to BYU and Utah.

"We acknowledge the trust and confidence of the Egyptian government in BYU to be the premiere host in the United States of their priceless collection of artifacts," said President Holland.

The Egyptians present included Ismail Abd el-Moeti, his excellency, the ambassador of the Arab Republic of Egypt, consul general of San Francisco, Gamal El-Din Mokhtar, first undersecretary of state, chairman of the Egyptian antiquities organization and member of its board of directors, and Ibrahim el-Nawawy, director general of Egyptian museums, Egyptian antiquities organization.

"It is a fantastic cultural event to come to BYU and to the great intermountain area of the United States," said President Holland.

Elder Packard remarked how the lives of people of the Old Testament are connected with Egypt. "Many times throughout history the children of Israel turned to Egypt for safety,

Joseph of the coat of many colors was arrayed by the Pharaoh and served the Egyptians. Moses was born and grew up in Egypt. Joseph took Mary and baby Jesus to Egypt to be safe from the slaughter of Herod," said Elder Packard.

He expressed excitement about the exhibit by saying, "It (the exhibit) whispers in the sands of Egypt that we are brothers. It is a great honor to be here at this time."

Following Elder Packard's address, Moeti and Mokhtar offered their thanks and pleasure at the warm reception they have received from the people here.

"It is a great honor to be here and share with you, the first North American university to host a great exhibit of Egypt. It is a religious and social relationship among two peoples. I wish you great prosperity," said Moeti.

"Ramses II is among friends and he will be very happy here as I have been here," said Mokhtar.

The proceeds of the Ramses II exhibit will help the financing of an \$80 million museum that will one day be built in Cairo to better house the artifacts. "It is an excellent job that has been done here in so short a time to display Ramses II. It is a combination of old and modern techniques," said Mokhtar.

"In a special way, this cultural and educational opportunity both fulfills the statement that the world is our campus and challenges us to make it so. We are deeply honored to host the exhibit," said President Holland.

The Ramses II exhibit will be on display for six months in the Bean museum.



The 2.44 meter tall red granite statue of the Egyptian ruler Ramses II (at left) and the statue of the god Hauron and the child Ramses are two of the 72 artifacts of the BYU exhibit. The Ramses II collection is more than 3,000 years old.

Universe photo by Paul Soutar

Vampire real, not legend

The geographical region of Transylvania is in central Romania, bordered by Hungary (interestingly enough, Lugosi's birth place) and Yugoslavia.

Surrounded by the towering Carpathian Mountains and the Transylvanian Alps, the 39,000 square-mile region is inhabited mostly by Romanians.

The region is rich in minerals and timber, and the 1,000-plus elevation is ideal for grape cultivation.

Transylvania was once a part of the Turkish Empire during the 16th and 17th centuries. The century prior to that gave rise to the vampire legend of which Stoker's novel is based.

The vampire is very much a part of 15th century European folklore. For example, in Bulgaria, the vampire was said to be the spirit of a Christian child who died before he could be baptized, according to Sir James Frazer in his book, *The Golden Bough*.

The child was said to dig himself out of his grave shortly after his burial and begin his nightly search for cattle, sucking their life-investing blood, and returning to his grave just before the break of dawn.

"In ten days or so the copious draughts of blood, which he swallowed, have so fortified his constitution that he can undertake longer journeys," according to Frazer.

To kill a vampire, Romanian folklore in Transylvania says that the corpse of the suspected blood-sucker be decapitated and the head removed, then returned to the grave only after the mouth has been filled with garlic.

Interestingly, many of the European vampire legends go back even before the bat itself was known on

that continent, said Dr. James Doherty, general curator of mammals at the Bronx Zoo in New York. In fact, the relatively small—about five inches in length—vampire bat does not inhabit Transylvania, but is a Central and South American mammal.

"And contrary to popular belief, vampire bats do not suck blood," Doherty said. "They have razor-sharp incisors which enable them to bite away a small piece of skin. When the blood starts to flow, they lap it up. Their victim does not usually feel the bite."

Much of the vampire legend is based on Vlad Tepes, a prince from Walachia, a region south of Transylvania. Tepes' father, nicknamed Dracula, was also a ruler of the region.

The name "Dracula" comes from the Romanian word "dra", which means devil. During Dracula's reign, he had men of nobility killed in order to avoid political disorder in the Transylvanian region. However, it was Dracula's son who earned the infamous Dracula reputation. Tepes killed many of his enemies, mostly invading Turks, by drying a sharpened rod through their bodies.

"His method of execution was designed to inspire terror and instill into his subjects a respect for his law and order," according to Rodu Florescu and Raymond McVally, in their book, *Dracula, A Biography of Vlad the Impaler*.

Tepes met his death in 1476 when he was assassinated by invading Turks. His headless body was discovered by monks from a nearby monastery.

Fertilization halted at Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Dissatisfied with a test-tube fertilization success rate of about 10 percent, officials at the University of Utah have temporarily halted their in vitro program.

The university's rate of fertilization is no worse than the world-wide average, said Dr. Kirtly Jones, assistant professor in the division of reproductive endocrinology.

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Marchers chant blood for Philippine deaths

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — About 7,000 farmers and students vowing to avenge the police killing of two student protesters marched Sunday on the palace of President Ferdinand E. Marcos but riot troops blocked them several hundred yards away.

"Blood for blood... a life for a life, that is our promise," the marchers chanted before setting off to effigies of Marcos and Uncle Sam.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Gunmen steal art from museum; historic Monet among nine missing

PARIS (AP) — At least five men brandishing revolvers invaded a museum Sunday, forced guards and visitors to lie on the floor and in five minutes stripped the walls of nine paintings, including a priceless Monet that inspired the name for the impressionist movement.

Curator Yves Brayer of the Marmottan museum called it "the theft of the century." Four other impressionist paintings by Claude Monet and two by Pierre August Renoir were among the stolen works that Brayer valued at a total of 100 million francs, about \$12.5 million.

He said Monet's "Impression Sunrise," "has no price" because of its historic value.

Egyptian leaders want to make BYU major stop for their future exhibits

PROVO (AP) — Representatives of the Egyptian government say they would like to make Brigham Young University, a major stop for future exhibits.

"It's just a matter of invitation from now on. If they invite us to bring an exhibit, we will come," said G.A. Gaballa, vice dean of Cairo University's Faculty of Archaeology. "If they want an exhibit — any exhibit — all they have to do is ask."

Gamal Mokhtar, former president of the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities, said BYU could be the first chosen to host "The Pharaoh's Gold" three or four years from now.

"The Pharaoh's Gold," which has been in Japan and now is back in

value. The men entered the museum during visiting hours shortly after 10 a.m., forced guards and visitors to the floor, pulled the nine paintings from walls in several rooms of the museum and fled, said Brayer in a telephone interview.

"It's a formidable loss," said a shaken Brayer, who is also a painter. "It's as if someone had stolen the 'Mona Lisa'... It's the theft of the century."

Brayer said witnesses told him the men entered the museum with pistols drawn. One pointed his weapon to the temple of the chief guard and ordered him, other guards and some visitors to lie on the floor.

Egypt, includes most of the major gold artifacts found in Egypt's ancient tombs, he said.

"What they have done here in such a short time is magnificent," said Ibrahim el-Nawawy, director-general of the Organization of Egyptian Antiquities. "And after going through this experience with them and seeing what they can do, they can have it (the collection of gold artifacts)."

University officials say they spent \$1.5 million to bring in the exhibit, which is insured for \$35 million.

"(BYU) President Jeffrey Holland has shown he is a man of his word. And we enjoy dealing with him and in the future with BYU," el-Nawawy said.

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Retail Career Days Begin Second Week

What is Retail Career Days?

A week ago, 44 executives from retail stores throughout the country began arriving on campus for Retail Career Days—a two-week opportunity to recruit BYU graduates for employment and internships as well as a chance for BYU students to learn more about retailing. For the past seven years, this activity has lasted one week, but the record number of stores requesting permission to participate this year required the extension to two weeks. Retail Career Days activities continue this week, and all those interested are invited to attend.

Retail Career Days Activities

Information about all activities is available at the Skaggs Institute office, 480 Tanner Building, or at the Retail Career Days display, second floor atrium in the Tanner Building.

Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates meeting the criteria established by recruiters may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

Class Presentations and Panel Discussions

Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Career Days. All students are welcome to attend on a space-available basis.

Store Orientations

Retail Executives will brief students about their companies and the executive career opportunities they offer. Students signed up for recruiting and internship interviews should attend. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

TUESDAY, October 29, 1985

- 8:00 a.m. Payless Cashways, 710 TNRB*
- 8:00 a.m. Sears, 525 TNRB
- 9:00 a.m. JCPenney, 710 TNRB*
- 1:00 p.m. JCPenney, 525 TNRB*
- 2:00 p.m. Payless Cashways, 525 TNRB*

WEDNESDAY, October 30, 1985

- 8:00 a.m. Macy's California, 710 TNRB
- 8:00 a.m. Ernst & Whinney, 203 ASB*
- 9:00 a.m. LaBelle's/Best Products, 710 TNRB
- 9:00 a.m. Touche Ross, 484 TNRB*
- 1:00 p.m. LaBelle's/Best Products, 203 ASB
- 2:00 p.m. Macy's California, 710 TNRB
- 4:30 p.m. The May Dept. Stores Co., 210 TNRB*
- 5:00 p.m. Safeway Stores, 376 ELWC**

THURSDAY, October 31, 1985

- 8:00 a.m. Safeway Stores, 203 ASB*
- 10:00 a.m. General Orientation on Skaggs Institute, 710 TNRB
- 11:00 a.m. Students interested in May Co., 710 TNRB*
- 7:00 p.m. Retail Management Association/May Co., 710 TNRB**

- * refreshments
- ** light buffet

Area College Participation

Four area junior colleges will bring their students to BYU for Retail Career Days on Wednesday and Thursday, October 30 and 31 to participate in activities and learn about executive opportunities in retailing. The colleges are Ricks, Southern Utah State, College of Southern Idaho, Dixie, and the College of Eastern Utah.

Executive Lecture

The May Department Stores Company is one of the nation's largest retail companies. Their three principle lines of retail business consist of 11 department store companies, quality discount stores, and self-service family shoe stores. Through subsidiaries, the company is one of the largest national developers and operators of shopping centers.

They employ approximately 75,000 people in 42 states and in 12 offices overseas.



Mr. H. Gene Nau, president and CEO of the Famous-Barr Company, will represent the May Department Stores Company when he visits BYU for the first time on October 30 and 31. In the keynote address for Retail Career Days, Mr. Nau will speak of "The Retailing Spirit of St. Louis" at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 31 in 151 TNRB. The retailing spirit of St. Louis is dynamic and exciting. Mr. Nau is one of the dynamos involved in the transformation of retailing in St. Louis.

Why should an important executive like H. Gene Nau share his time with BYU students and faculty? Because of the success of BYU graduates at May Company Stores, BYU has become a "coordinated campus," with Famous-Barr being the correlating division. That means that when the six executives from May Department Stores Company arrive at BYU, they will be looking for junior executive candidates for any of the divisions of May Department Stores Company in the United States. Of interest to BYU students is that three of the executives will be BYU graduates: Paul Oscarson, vice president and regional director of store, Famous-Barr; Alan Phillips, director, recruitment and placement, Famous-Barr; and Don R. Clarke, chairman, Venture Stores.

Nau's address is sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management and the School of Management's Executive Lecture Series. It is free and open to the public.

For more information

Contact the Skaggs Institute office in 480 TNRB or see the Retail Career Days display on the TNRB second floor atrium.

Should Retailing be Your Career?

Should Retailing Be Your Career?

"Companies typically recruit from at least three schools, with Brigham Young University being particularly popular." This quote is from an article in the September 1985 issue of *Stores* magazine. Entitled "How Retailers Are Recruiting and Training People for the Fast Track," BYU is the only university mentioned.

Employers recognize a superior employee when they see one, and stores throughout the retail industry know that some of the best are BYU graduates. Dozens of BYU alumni have risen into the executive ranks of May Department Stores, Dayton Hudson, Safeway, Fred Meyer, JCPenney, American Stores and many more. Some of them are now being sent back to their alma mater to recruit more of the same caliber. Fifteen BYU Alumni have or will come for Retail Career Days. These retail executives are looking for sharp BYU students who want to become executives in the fast-paced retail industry.

But what is retailing and how do you know if it is for you? A few important facts will help you decide. If you are interested, BYU is "particularly popular" in the retail industry because of its respected retailing program.



What Are the Opportunities in Retailing?

A full 10 percent of the total U.S. work force—that's 10 million people—work in retail store activities. Opportunities are abundant.

But Isn't Retailing Really Just Selling?

No. Listen to Skaggs Institute director, E. Doyle Robison: "When most students think of retailing, they think of someone bagging groceries or a sales clerk out at ZCMI. No one ever thinks of being an executive. One of the Institute's principal goals is to recruit quality students and give them superior training and direction so they can advance into the executive ranks."



What Kind of Pay Can I Expect?

Earning potential is excellent. Rewarding salaries are linked to performance and promotion, and the Skaggs Institute can help prepare you for more rapid advancement.



Can I Choose the City Where I Want to Work?

Yes. Retail outlets are located anywhere you go, regardless of the local population size.

What Kind of Organization Will I Work For?

The options are endless, from owning your own business to being part of a small, medium, or large organization—from the corner drugstore to the nation's largest department store.

At all times you choose your own career direction. The institute will teach you how to distinguish the personality and inner workings of organizations so you can understand them—each is different—and make sound judgments about career opportunities and advancement.



Will I Work with People or Things?

Retailing provides the challenges and rewards of working closely with others. In this service-related field, people-oriented executives succeed.

Is Initiative and Self-Motivation Rewarded in Retailing?

Yes. Executives are doers. If you enjoy originating action, opportunity awaits you in retailing.



What Should I Major in if I'm Interested in Retailing?

When most people think of retailing they think of buying for a store or managing one. These are at the heart of retailing, but also important are store operations, sales promotion, personnel, financial control, and electronic data processing. Because the talents and skills needed in retailing range so widely, the institute works with ten undergraduate programs and three graduate programs.

The undergraduate programs include business management, accounting, agricultural economics, clothing and textiles, information management, communications, computer science, economics, managerial economics, and design. The graduate programs are master of business administration, master of accounting, and master of organizational behavior.

"How Can the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management Help Me?"

Many people discover the advantages of retailing almost by accident. They accept a part-time or seasonal sales job to supplement finances, find they enjoy retailing, and remain to develop a career. But with an increasing demand for sophisticated executive skills, the "accidental" retailer finds advancement more and more difficult without preparatory training. The institute assists in understanding and honing the kinds of skills needed for rapid advancement to rewarding executive careers in retailing.

Should Retailing Be Your Career? Let the Retail Career Days activities help you find out!

Should Retailing Be Your Career?
Let the Retail Career Days activities help you find out!

SPORTS



Universe photo by Doug Lind
BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco laments on the sideline after being stopped short on fourth down with 1:50 left in the fourth quarter. Bosco threw four interceptions in the game.



Universe photo by Doug Lind
UTEP's Pat Baker (24) intercepts BYU's desperation pass in the end zone with 30 seconds left, ending all Cougar victory hopes. Also defending on the play was James Chambers (2). The pass was intended for David Miles (26).

Lowly UTEP mines 23-16 shocker

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

EL PASO, Texas — Chicken Little was right all along as the sky fell down on the seventh-ranked BYU Cougars Saturday night.

Playing a team winless in its six previous attempts in a game most people had already penciled in as a win for BYU, the mighty Cougar football team stumbled and fell to the lowly UTEP Miners in a stunning 23-16 upset.

"They (UTEP) just played great," said BYU Head Coach LaVell Edwards. "It was a great example of a team being ready to play. They made big plays."

After falling behind 7-0 in the first quarter on an 11-yard Robbie Bosco-

to-Scott Norberg TD pass, the Miners came back with guns blazing. Sending Clarence Sney deep downfield, quarterback Sam Garza connected with his freshman wide receiver on a 52-yard touchdown pass.

The two teams then traded field goals knotting the score at 10-10.

The next Cougar series marked the beginning of the end. After driving for nine plays BYU was forced to settle for another field goal try. The 35-yard attempt by place kicker Gary Webster was wide.

For the evening, BYU's kicking game botched two field goals and an extra point, the seven points possibly being the difference between a tie and the loss.

With the ball again the Miners drove for three downs. A sack for a

9-yard loss by Leon White forced the Miners to punt. After fumbling the initial catch, Vai Sikahema recovered the ball and returned the punt 48 yards.

Four plays later the Cougars were threatening to score when Bosco — under heavy pressure — was intercepted by Danny Taylor at the Miners' goal line, and Taylor returned it 100-yards for the score — a 14-point swing.

The harried Cougar offense came back onto the field and after six plays was intercepted again when a Bosco pass popped out of tight end Trevor Molini's hands.

The Cougar defense held the Miners to four plays and forced the punt. Thinking they would have time to rest, the defense headed for the side-

line only to be called back two plays later when a Bosco fumble was recovered by the Miners.

Playing tough defense again, the Cougars forced the Miners to be content with only a field goal, making the score at halftime 20-10.

"They didn't waste a lot of opportunities in the first half," said Edwards. "They made big plays. You just have to give them credit."

Coming back after the half, the Cougars drove down field and Lakei

See Miners page 5

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Bears still unbeaten

You have to go back 43 years to find the last Chicago Bears' team that went 8-0.

The Bears again combined a potent offense with a swarming defense Sunday as they manhandled the Minnesota Vikings 27-9 for their best National Football League start since 1942. Chicago went on to go 11-0 that year.

Jim McMahon threw two scoring passes, Otis Wilson returned an interception 23 yards for another touchdown and Walter Payton gained 118 yards on 19 carries for the 6th 100-yard game of his career.

The Bears' victory, combined with the San Francisco 49ers' 28-14 defeat of the Los Angeles Rams, left Chicago as the NFL's only unbeaten team at the halfway mark of the season.

In other NFL games, it was Dallas 24, Atlanta 10; Philadelphia 21, Buffalo 17; Denver 30, Kansas City 10; Indianapolis 27, Green Bay 10; Houston 20, St. Louis 10; Detroit 31, Miami 21; New England 32, Tampa Bay 17; New York Jets 17, Seattle 14; and Washington 14, Cleveland 7.

In late afternoon games, Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh 28-21 and the New York Giants defeated New Orleans 21-13. Monday night's game has San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders.

McMahon hit Dennis McKinnon with a 33-yard scoring pass on the game's opening drive and connected on a 20-yard touchdown pass to Payton in the fourth quarter.

The Bears were leading 13-7 early in the third quarter when Minnesota's Tommy Kramer went back to pass. Richard Dent deflected the ball to Wilson, who intercepted and went down the left sideline for the clinching touchdown.

It was one of three interceptions thrown by Kramer, who also was sacked three times.

49ers 28, Rams 14

Joe Montana threw for 306 yards and three first-half touchdowns as San Francisco 49ers snapped out of the doldrums to hand the Los Angeles Rams their first loss of the season.

The victory ended a two-game losing skid by the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers and evened their record at 4-4, still three games behind the 7-1 Rams in the NFC West.

Montana, coming off a bout with the flu, completed 22 of 30 passes and was not intercepted. He engineered drives of 79, 88, 88 and 66 yards before leaving the game late in third quarter with a minor chest injury.

Lions 31, Dolphins 21

Detroit fullback James Jones carried 36 times for 114 yards and scored two touchdowns, including one of former Utah State Aggie Eric Hipple's three scoring passes, as Detroit upset Miami.

It was the second successive victory over a Super Bowl XIX team for the resurgent Lions, who upset San Francisco a week ago. Both the Dolphins and Lions have 5-3 records.

Dan Marino threw two touchdown passes for Miami.

Cowboys 24, Falcons 10

Danny White ran for a touchdown and hit Tony Hill with a 35-yard scoring pass as Dallas rallied over Atlanta.

The Cowboys, leading the National Conference East with a 6-2 record, fell behind the 1-7 Falcons 10-0, but countered with 17 second-quarter points on White's pass to Hill, Tony Dorsett's 60-yard run and a 28-yard field goal by Rafael Septien.

Royals hold all the Cards in 11-0 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals, rallying behind the five-hit pitching of Bret Saberhagen, completed one of baseball's most shocking comebacks Sunday night and won their first World Series championship, defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 11-0 in the decisive seventh game.

The Cardinals, who had seen their 9-1 lead in games vanish along with their hitting, simply collapsed in the final game.

What had been billed as the greatest seventh-game pitching matchup in more than two decades went up in smoke created by the Royals bats. The Cardinals' ace, 21-game winner John Tudor, couldn't even make it through the third inning and wound up in a Kansas City hospital for stitches after cutting his index finger on an electric fan in the clubhouse.

The destruction occurred at the hands of

platoon outfielder Darrel Motley, who hit a two-run homer and drove in three runs; Steve Balboni, who drove in two of Kansas City's three runs in the third inning; and the suddenly rejuvenated George Brett, who hit four hits.

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Emotionality/Tongue Tied: Sharing Your Feelings Shelia Hones 10:00 a.m. 151 SWKT	Dynamics Involved in Procrastination Dr. Ward 10:00 a.m. 160 SWKT	Coping with Internal Anger Lynne Scott Noon 160 SWKT (Recommended for the older-adult student)	Meeting Life's Challenges: A Simple Way to Solve Problems Ging Day 11:00 a.m. 133 SWKT
Is "I" the Loneliest Number? Patty Loftus 1:00 p.m. 160 SWKT (2 weeks)	Stress: How to Reduce It Mia Hoshimi Noon 160 SWKT	Breaking the Perfectionist Habit Carol Brown 1:00 p.m. 160 SWKT (2 weeks)	Solving Problems Through Self-Talk Dr. Norma Rhodes 2:00 p.m. 160 SWKT (2 weeks workshop)
Time Management Ann Norwood Noon 160 SWKT	Stress and Self-Esteem Dr. Jim McArthur 2:00 p.m. 151 SWKT (Recommended for the older-adult student)	I Am In Charge: Don't Let Stress Manage Your Life Laura Gomez 2:00 p.m. 136 SWKT	How To Live With Your Roommates and Still Like Them Ron Stale 3:00 p.m. 163 SWKT
Coping With Conflicts: How Do We Respond Dr. Heaps 3:00 p.m. 160 SWKT		Time Management, Goal Setting, Priorities, and Scheduling Time Vaughn Peterson 3:00 p.m. 151 SWKT	Making A Friend Of Stress Dr. Kelly 4:00 p.m. 160 SWKT

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Falcons clip Utes to keep top spot in WAC title hunt

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kelly Stouffer passed for 242 yards and two touchdowns and Steve Bartalo added 113 yards and TD as Colorado State downed Wyoming 30-19 in WAC football Saturday.

Wyoming abandoned its wishbone offense in a 1-0 to break a three-game losing streak, but the "woobies" porous and off-penalized defense couldn't contain Colorado State, now 3-5 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

Wyoming, 1-6 overall and 0-4 in the WAC, took a 3 first-quarter lead on two Andy Cottingham field goals, but a 1-yard Bartalo run, a 26-yard Steve Hines field goal, and a 41-yard Stouffer-to-Todd Trell scoring strike gave CSU a 20-6 halftime advantage.

Wyoming pulled to within seven, 20-13, midway through the third quarter on Randy Welniak's 47-yard touchdown pass to Allyn Griffith and a 6 chance to the early in the fourth quarter when back Stan Waddell raced 33 yards for a touchdown. However, Cottingham's first missed extra point of the year let CSU ahead, 20-19.

Wyoming's fourth personal foul of the day on 30's next series gave the Rams a first down on Wyoming's 20, and three plays later Stouffer hit Steve Shultz with his second touchdown pass, a 10-yard Colorado Springs, Falcon fullback Johnny Smith rushed for 175 yards and a touchdown, half-kick Kelly Pittman added 115 yards and scored two times, and Scott Thomas returned a kickoff 69 yards for another tally as No. 3 Air Force whipped Utah 37-15 Saturday in WAC football.

Air Force had three backs eclipse 100 yards in a game, as quarterback Bart Weiss also rushed 106 yards.

Experience prevails as spikers win in 4

By SUSAN FUGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women spikers had an easier time with New Mexico on Friday night than they had with New Mexico State Wednesday, defeating the Lobos 15-2, 15-12, 10-15, 15-6.

BYU played a strong first game. It was 50 percent in its hitting compared to New Mexico's 3 percent.

The Cougars appeared to be much more comfortable with recent changes in the lineup resulting from middle blocker Sari Virtanen being out of play with a sprained ankle and setter Tami Hamilton returning after having a baby on Oct. 9.

BYU Head Coach Elaine Michaelis said she is anxious to get the team back together and see how they develop. Hamilton started the season as the setter for the team but quit playing just before the baby was born. Marilisa Sahni was the starting setter while Hamilton was gone and Virtanen injured her ankle just last week.

In the second game the Lobos stayed right behind the Cougars and even tied the score twice but just couldn't pass them. BYU let down on its proficiency in passing the ball to the front line that helped the Lobos score.

In the third game resulted from a combination of the coaches giving other players time on the court and a let down in the aggressiveness of BYU's serving. The Lobos had BYU at 15-5 before the Cougars rallied and worked their way up to 10 points, but they just couldn't overcome New Mex-

ico's lead.

"We don't mind losing a game to give some players time on the court," Michaelis said.

BYU kept the momentum going into the fourth game and won the match with relative ease.

Dyann Duncan had a good game with 15 kills, four solo blocks and three block assists to her credit. Duncan hit 28 percent for the match.

"It's been fun to watch her (Duncan) mature, gain confidence and develop her potential," Michaelis said.

Socorro Leal had 12 kills and one service ace, Jill Sanders had nine kills and five block assists and Vickie Backus had seven kills and one solo block.

Sanders is filling in for Virtanen while she's out of play. Because the middle blocker position requires different timing, the position is difficult for Sanders to walk into but Michaelis was pleased with Sanders's playing.

"She did what we asked her to do, she did a good job of blocking," said Michaelis.

BYU hit 32 percent for the match while New Mexico hit 16 percent.

A lack of experience is hurting the Lobos this season. Three of New Mexico's starting players decided not to play volleyball leaving the team with only one senior and two juniors.

"You don't quite have the attack with that young a team," said BYU coach Elaine Michaelis.

The Cougars will play the University of Utah at Utah's Special Events center at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

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WAC STANDINGS

	Conference	Overall
	W L T Pts OP	W L T Pts OP
ASU	5 0 0 215 59	8 0 0 332 98
UT	4 1 0 175 140	6 2 0 266 228
AU	3 1 0 131 53	6 2 0 240 121
UW	2 1 0 80 64	2 4 1 176 178
UT	3 3 0 165 196	3 5 0 178 236
ASU	1 2 0 85 90	3 4 0 213 209
TEP	1 3 0 72 160	1 6 0 139 268
NM	0 4 0 80 166	1 6 0 153 263
yo.	0 4 0 64 142	1 6 0 130 230

"I think we had them a little frustrated at times," said Weiss. "They didn't know where to look and seemed to have trouble knowing where the ball was."

The victory raised the Falcons overall record to 10-1 and WAC mark to 5-0, while mistake-prone Utah slipped to 6-2 overall and fell out of a share of 6 conference lead at 4-1.

"We stubbed our toes. We can't any more. We're out of it (the WAC title race) but we took a step back," said Utah Head Coach Jim Fassel. At Albuquerque, N.M., fullback Nui Faalola scored two touchdowns and safety Kyle Kafentzis turned an interception 55 yards for a score as avenge downed New Mexico, 27-17.

Hawaii, now 2-4-1 overall and 2-1 in the WAC, took advantage of New Mexico mistakes on offense the second half to hold on for the win. New Mexico, which rolled up 514 total yards and first downs, but could only squeeze out two touchdowns, dropped to 1-6 on the year and 0-4 in the conference.

Miners embarrass Y

Continued from page 4

Heimull scored after 11 straight running plays. However, the momentum abated when the extra point went wide.

Making the final score of the game, the Miners drove down field and Hugo Castellanos nailed a 29-yard field goal.

In the third quarter the Cougar's passing offense was effectively shut down when the Miners dropped nine men back in coverage. Bosco only completed one pass for 17 yards in the entire quarter.

Fourth-quarter play was marred by a missed field goal, a fumble and another interception — this time in the end zone — with 40 seconds to play, finishing the game.

Heimull had 158 yards in 30 attempts while Tom Tuipulatu had 122 yards on 16 carries.

"We just didn't play very good," said Kelly Smith. "You can't take any-

thing away from UTEP. They played a good game."

"I lately we have just been kind of lackadaisical," said Molini. "Mistakes killed us."

The attitude of the team was summed up by Bosco when he said, "Try to forget about it, re-group and come back next week." With a note of frustration in his voice he said, "We just couldn't put the ball in the end zone when it came down to it."

The Miners loss might have effectively put the the Cougars out of the running for a major bowl game appearance.

"That (going to a bowl game) is not our goal," said Bosco. "Our goal is to re-group and try to win the WAC. There has been six or seven upsets this year and now we fall into that category."

Bosco passed for 151 yards, not reaching the 200-yard plateau for the first time in his career.

'Other' Young leads Kittens to win

BYU JV quarterback

Mike Young made a successful debut as he threw for 404 yards and four TD's as the Kittens defeated the Air Force JV 38-17 Friday afternoon.

"It felt good out there," Young said.

Young scrambled all over the gridiron and had a four-yard touchdown run, scoring the first TD of the game 3:56

into the first quarter.

"He made things happen when it looked like nothing was going to happen," said Head Coach Bart Andrus.

The BYU defense held Air Force to 339 yards, many which came in the second quarter when the Falcons scored 17 straight points, the last of which came from a four-yard halfback pass from Donald Wood

to Brett Payne which narrowed the score to 31-17.

Only one touchdown was scored in the second half.

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LIFESTYLE



Students should not fear biofeedback, nor should they feel self-conscious about attending the lab. Athletes, bishops and faculty alike have reduced stress through the electronically monitored test.

Body scans, biofeedback effective in stress control

By STEVE HAWKINS
Universe Staff Writer

For those students who are searching for a way to cope with stress, BYU's Biofeedback Lab may be just what they are looking for.

"Stress is a psychological thought that produces a biological function," said Douglas Lyon, paraprofessional at the Biofeedback Lab.

Stress can cause a host of physical ailments — headaches, nervousness, diarrhea and heart attacks. The purpose of the Biofeedback Lab is to help people eliminate such ailments and learn to deal with their stress.

Electronic monitoring

Biofeedback is a means of electronically monitoring stress in a person's body and transferring those findings into a readable form. Through this instant feedback, experts say people can learn to control their blood pressure, heart rate and muscle tension.

Biofeedback is not painful, reassures Lyon. Students are "not going to be shocked by anything."

It consists of using an electromyograph, a device which attaches to forehead, from which biofeedback technicians measure electrical activity in the skeletal muscles. High electrical activity in the muscles indicates stress, Lyon said.

While biofeedback records stress, the primary goal of the lab is to teach people to perceive and deal with stressful situations. "We train people to be aware of their bodies and help them learn techniques to relax," Lyon said.

Increase body awareness

To increase body awareness, Lyon asks students to do a 30-second body scan five times a day.

This scan includes checking to see if hands are warm or cold, and if jaw and shoulder muscles are sore. Cold hands, and tense jaw or shoulder muscles are signs of stress, Lyon said.

With the body scan and biofeedback, people not only find out how much tension exists, but they are

able to see how much their tension level drops when relaxation techniques are applied, said Dr. Mike Maughan, coordinator of the Biofeedback Lab.

Maughan, who helped establish the Biofeedback Lab 10 years ago, has made biofeedback work for himself.

Using feedback from the machines, he experimented with various relaxation techniques. Now, Maughan said he can deliberately drop his tension level in a matter of minutes.

Relaxation techniques vary

Relaxation techniques vary according to the individual, said Maughan and Lyon. Listening to calm music, engaging in positive thinking and self talk, or breathing exercises can all help people relax and remove stress from their bodies. Hugging is also a good way to relieve stress, Lyon added.

Lyon also recommends scripture reading, fasting and prayer as methods to overcome stress. "Elder Hunter, in General Conference, mentioned fasting as a principle of power," he said. "Any time you receive power you lose stress."

Regular exercise and sound eating and sleeping patterns also eliminate stress, as well as controlling one's sugar intake. Sugar affects the body's internal balance, producing higher highs and lower lows, he said.

BYU's Biofeedback Lab, which is located in 149 SWKT, has been operating since 1975. It offers its services free of charge to students and faculty. Although the lab's sign-up sheets fill quickly, Lyon said there is an unfortunate stigma attached to biofeedback.

"Students get a little nervous because they're scared of what their friends think," Bishops, faculty and athletes all use the Biofeedback Lab, he said.

Though the purpose of biofeedback is to help people reduce and overcome stress, both Maughan and Lyon said not all stress is bad. Stress can be useful in helping us get things done, Maughan said.

"We're not out to create smiling zombies."

'New generation' full of flavored fizz

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

How about something to drink? How about a new Coke? An old Coke? With or without caffeine? With or without calories? Or maybe some fruit juice with sparkling water? Or just plain water?

Over the last two decades Americans have forsaken tap water for beverages with fizz and flavor. This year the nation will spend an estimated \$60 billion to quench its thirst.

Jesse Meyers, publisher of Beverage Digest, estimates the average consumer now drinks 42 gallons of soft drinks per year, 26 gallons of coffee, 25 gallons of beer, 20 gallons of milk and 43 gallons of water. That last figure is a bit misleading, since it counts the water contained in foods, for example, the water in a popsicle.

Fifteen years ago Americans quaffed 64 gallons of water to 27 gallons of soft drinks, 36 gallons of coffee, 25 gallons of milk and 19 gallons of beer.

"Find me somebody who gets turned on by a glass of tap water anymore," Meyers challenges.

There are many theories about the change in the nation's drinking habits. Martin Romm, who follows the beverage industry for First Boston Corp., a New York investment firm, says sodas have more "zip and appeal."

"The consumer drinks water in other forms," he says. "Now it's water with flavor and no calories."

Public tastes also are influenced by the constant buzz of advertising. Coca-Cola spent an estimated \$70 million last year proclaiming that "Coke is It," Pepsi-Cola countered with around \$50 million, using robots, space ships, even Michael Jackson, to tout the "Choice of the New Generation."

The boom in the fast-food industry has encour-

aged American's fizzy habit. Meyers estimates a third of Coke's business and 19 percent of Pepsi's sales comes from food chains like McDonald's and Burger King.

The fitness craze has also altered drinking habits, and one of three sodas sold now is a diet brand.

Meyers, a student of the beverage industry for 24 years, theorizes the way we live determines our refreshment.

NBC season paces rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Comedy and sport dominated the Top 10 and since NBC had its share of both, the network won its third week in the 4-week-old prime time season.

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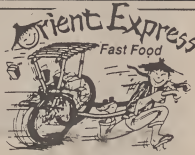
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Headache complaints are highest

NEW YORK (AP)—Nearly three-quarters of Americans suffer occasional headaches and slightly more than half complain about backaches or sore muscles, according to a poll released Tuesday.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,254 adults by Louis Harris & Associates also found that young people complain about pain more frequently than old people.

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Why do we love horror movies?

By CARMA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

The lights in the theater are low and the audience waits, wide-eyed, with hearts beating faster and faster as the story on the screen develops. Afraid to watch, yet unable to control the urge, the crowd waits for the murderer, rapist, monster or creature to make his appearance.

They love it. Why this attraction to horror films? "It's the notion of not knowing what's going to happen next that appeals to people," said John Seggar, BYU professor of sociology.

Horror films stimulate some emotions that an individual wouldn't otherwise have, he said. It's like an adventure. People like adventures because they never know what's going to happen. With a world that seems so predictable these days, people are attracted to the unknown.

"Good horror films are never predictable; they always violate expectation," said James B. Twitchell, professor of English at the University of Florida and author of the book *Dreadful Pleasures: An Anatomy of Modern Horror*.

Twitchell said he believes there are two reasons why people are attracted to horror films.

"First, if you look at who the audiences are, they are mostly adolescents," Twitchell said. It's the same crowd that likes fairs and carnivals with scary rides. "They like the



Universe illustration by Rohn Solomon

physical joy of being frightened, with the assurance of being safe," he said.

Twitchell says the second reason is sexual in nature. According to the author, the three stories that have endured through the years are *Frankenstein*, *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* and *Dracula*, all which contain, in his opinion, sexual overtones.

"*Dracula* is about an older man who molests," Twitchell said. Although the story doesn't come out and say it, *Dracula* is about the "sexual rape of a young girl."

"Dr. Jekyll was a man ready to be married," Twitchell said. Then the wedding was called off and he turned into a man who stalked, slashed and raped.

Twitchell said adolescents learn from monsters just as they learn from *Little Red Riding Hood*, although he doesn't believe what they learn is always negative.

According to Twitchell, throughout time people have objected to fairy tales just as they do horror movies because of the sometimes violent nature of the stories.

"My suspicions are, however, that 99.9 percent of horror movie goers aren't adversely affected and the small percentage who are would be affected by anything," Twitchell said. Although not in total agreement with Twitchell's sexual theory, Seggar speculated that if a movie could potentially dominate other spheres of

the audience's life, then it could dominate them sexually.

Horror films usually contain some kind of evil personage who is trying to take over something, whether it's the planet, universe, community or a person, Seggar said.

The theme of good versus evil is an old one. It has been used since the days of Greek mythology, he concluded.

Several students gave reasons why they did or didn't like scary movies. Marie Lemon, a sophomore from Sonora, Calif., with an undclared major, said she likes suspense but not gore.

"Suspense gets your adrenalin going; gore just grosses you out,"

Halloween roll-up recipe uses pumpkin's insides

Beat 3 eggs at high speed for 5 minutes. Gradually beat in 1 cup sugar. Stir in 2 1/2 cup pumpkin and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Stir together 3/4 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg, 1 tsp. ginger, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 tsp. baking powder and 1/2 tsp. salt. Fold into pumpkin mixture.

Spread into a greased and floured jelly-roll pan (15 X 10 X 1 inch). Top with 1 cup finely chopped walnuts. Bake at 375° for 12 to 15 minutes. Turn out on a cloth sprinkled with powdered sugar. Roll up in cloth like a jelly roll. When cool, unroll and spread with filling:

FILLING:
1/2 cup pumpkin

1 (10 oz) pkg miniature marshmallows
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 tsp. cinnamon

Combine pumpkin, marshmallows, cinnamon and salt in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until marshmallows melt. Chill until cool. Beat until fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Spread on roll and chill. Cut in slices. Serve with whipped cream, ice cream, or plain.

Alternate Filling For Pumpkin Cake Roll

1 cup powdered sugar, 4 tablespoons melted butter, 8 oz. cream cheese and 1 tsp. vanilla. Beat until smooth.

No stiff drinks for Iowa student

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Don't tell Roger Gustafson you're dead tired. Don't offer him a stiff drink.

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Haunted houses: do they exist?

By BRIAN HECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

As soon as one of the ministers in the candle-lit room began reading from the Bible, the candle on the table began to shake violently.

The year was 1841. The place, an old English castle, where during the month of November, two nannies watched a gray personage glide down the stairs, cross the nursery floor and enter a nearby closet. Groans came from the closet shortly before the figure appeared.

The ministers were there to pray the "ghost" away.

To goes the 144-year-old true story. True? Many modern-day scholars do not doubt the existence of "ghosts"—often termed "poltergeists"—by those who study the supernatural—that inhabit houses, especially old ones.

Although "ghosts" can often be attributed to unusual electrical discharge—especially in homes located near power lines—other times there seems to be no logical way to describe the human-like figures, said Douglas McFerran, professor of philosophy at a Los Angeles college, who has studied ghosts and "haunted house" occurrences.

Vacations not always fun

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The rest of the year family members have built-in breaks from each other—they go to work, to school, they visit with friends.

"But on vacation, people have to spend every minute of every day having fun together—or they think they do. It can be very successful."

Another aspect of the problem was pointed out by Robert Felner, Ph.D., director of clinical training at Alabama's Auburn University.

"What's bad in a family can get worse on vacation," he said. "You see your mate in a new light, and it's not always a flattering one."

Felner's point of view is backed up by the Family and Children's Service Agency in Minneapolis, which gets a record number of people who are disappointed in vacations because their expectations were unreasonably high.

"Get the family together and do a little anticipatory coping," Felner advised. "Talk through what each person expects out of the vacation, and then assess the chances of actually realizing those expectations. If you all want different things, you are

all going to have to work out a compromise."

Don't overschedule. "People try to do too much," Felner said. "They turn the vacation into an endurance contest." This applies particularly where children are concerned. "Parents simply don't give their kids a chance to rest," Kim R. Devos, public relations representative of Sea World of Florida, said.

Don't ignore differences. "Discuss differences and build them into the vacation," Felner said. "Let the one who likes to sit, SIT, and let the one who likes to race around take the kids on a whirlwind adventure," said Hy Day, Ph.D., psychology professor at Toronto's York University.

Don't neglect your spouse. Felner advised going somewhere offering babysitting, or leaving the kids with the grandparents.

The experts advised breaking up vacations, Linda Lee wrote in Redbook. For example, take a series of long weekends throughout the summer. "You have more respites to look forward to," Felner said, "and no big expensive trip to be disappointed about."

George C. Scott detests MTV

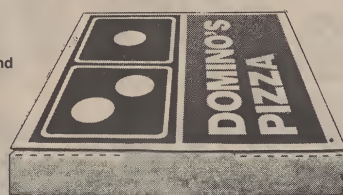
NEW YORK (AP)—To say that George C. Scott is not a fan of MTV or rock music is a bit of an understatement.

"MTV is shabby and phony and bizarre. It's not thought out; it's aggressive and anti-human. On top of that, it's boring."

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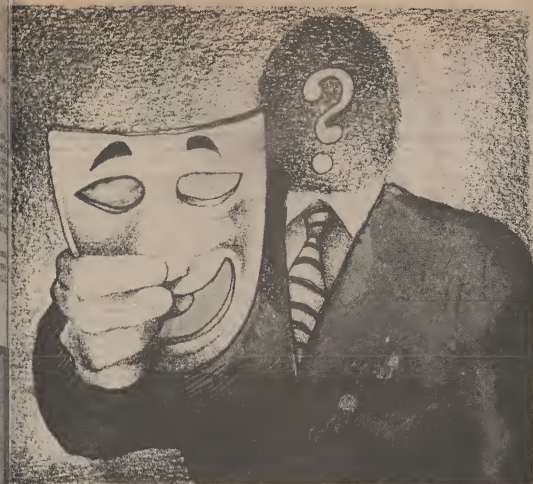
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Universe illustration by Ron Bell

Update on LDS Church viewpoint on masks

CARMA HOYNACKI
Reporter

For years, LDS church policy has recommended youth not wear masks at Halloween parties or costume balls, but many people aren't sure why. Some church officials are unclear as to the reason this policy. Even the church office of public communications was unclear about the origin of the policy.

Some speculate that in the early days of the church, attackers wearing masks killed several church members. From this incident resulted to a prohibition of masks.

Others say evil spirits lurk behind masks. Where the stories originated is unclear. However, there is grain of truth in one of them.

Alfred, of the Melchizedek Priesthood Department in the Church Office Building, cleared up the mystery.

When masks are worn, it's hard to determine if someone is entering an activity," Alfred said.

In addition, when wearing a mask, a certain amount of anonymity occurs, which makes people behave differently than if they could be identified, Alfred said.

This is particularly true with young people," Alfred said.

Alfred, however, could not state where it was originally written that masks are not allowed.

Who Hardy, a staff member in the LDS First Presidency's office, locates the statement about masks in the Aaronic Priesthood-Young Men's

Handbook. The statement reads, "The following activities are not approved in church gatherings: 1. The wearing of masks (except in dramatic productions)."

BYU's standards are similar to the church policy concerning masks. "Students' faces are not to be covered by masks."

"It's a protection and a means for checking people so undesirable's do not enter an activity," Whitaker said. "You have a more comfortable feeling when you know who you're with."

"You have a more comfortable feeling when you know who you're with."

As for other requirements of dress at Halloween parties, the usual university standards apply, Whitaker said.

"There have to be certain standards of modesty in attire," he said. "Good taste has to dictate."

This policy also applies to all clubs at BYU. "If the club is an official university club, the rules apply to it the same as they do everyone else," Whitaker said. However, he is not aware if the mask rule is actually written anywhere in BYU's policy.

"It's probably more understood than actually written," he said.

Pumpkins serve many purposes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Halloween customs date back to Britain's Celts. On Oct. 31, it was believed, spirits of all ancestors congregated for the next year's assignments. Night travelers carried lanterns for protection.

A Scottish custom was to hollow out big turnips or rutabagas and set candles in them. Holes in the sides let out light, but later the holes were fashioned into faces to frighten off spirits.

Even nowadays, an estimated 80 percent of the pumpkins sold for fresh use in this country are picked up in October to become Halloween jack-o-lanterns or other decorations.

It's easy to go to the market or a roadside and buy a pumpkin, so often the centerpiece for the Halloween observance. If

you are a gardener, plan ahead for next spring and grow your own pumpkins, with the whole family participating.

Pumpkin seeds are fairly large and easy to sow when the weather and soil are warm in spring. Seeds sprout fast and the plants grow large.

Some varieties of pumpkins, Big Max, Jack-o-Lantern and Triple Treat, require considerable space to handle their sprawling vine habit. But if your garden space is limited, there are newer bush-type pumpkins needing only six square feet. These include Cinderella and Spirit hybrid with compact plants.

The pumpkin meat makes delicious pies and puddings and the seeds provide a tasty, high-protein snack raw or roasted.

Pumpkins cannot stand frost in spring, so wait until soil and weather are warm

before planting. Select a sunny, well-drained site. Prepare the soil well, working in ground limestone if needed and a balanced fertilizer. Compost, peat and other organic materials improve the soil and help grow better plants.

For vine-type pumpkins, sow five to six seeds in groups on hills six to eight feet apart each way. Cover with one half-inch to one inch of fine soil and firm lightly. Usually there is enough moisture in spring ground for good sprouting of seeds.

To get jumbo-size pumpkins, let only one or two fruits develop on each vine, keeping them fertilized and watered.

Bush types may be sown closer — three to four seeds every two feet in rows three feet apart. Later thin one to two plants in each group.

Soviet plan 'unique,' says Indiana senator

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says the Soviet Union's "unique" proposal to cut nuclear arms 50 percent moves the arms control process "miles down the trail toward some type of agreement."

"Giving credit where credit is due, and not (looking at it) as a propaganda ploy but as an interesting and substantive proposal, the Soviet deep-cut situation is unique," the Indiana Republican said in a recent interview with the Associated Press.

"The Soviets haven't offered this kind of thing before," he said. "A year ago they weren't even at the table at all."

Lugar's statements, taken together with last week's comment by Vice President Bush that the Soviet proposal was a "step in the right direction," probably mark most the positive assessment of the Soviet offer from ranking U.S. officials to date.

But Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser, on Sunday reiterated the administration's warning that an arms control agreement hinges on Moscow's willingness to settle regional conflicts and alter its human rights policies.

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Ghouls and goblins abound at the Utah State Hospital's annual haunted house. The mood of the haunted house is helped by its location on a hill overlooking the valley. The hospital has sponsored the Halloween fund-raiser for the past 16 years.

State hospital staff, patients prepare scare for Halloween

By STEPHEN LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

This year's haunted house at the Utah State Hospital will offer more to scare you than a checkerboard of ghosts in white and witches in black.

"There is a certain ambience that surrounds the castle as it sits above everything in the valley," said Janina Chilton, public relations director for the Utah State Hospital. This feeling is what sets the haunted castle in Provo apart from all other haunted houses around, she said.

Something else that distinguishes the castle from other haunted houses is the fact that the patients are actually behind many of the costumes. Chilton stresses the fact that all the patients who take part are very stable, and only the "good" patients have the privilege of working at the castle.

For 16 years the staff and patients at the hospital have transformed the "castle on the hill" into a playground for ghouls and goblins.

"The first time we had a haunted house, it was run by the patients and staff just for the patients," said Chilton.

The hospital's haunted castle provides a lot more than a place for everyone to go to get scared. "At the hospital we have a privilege system; the patients in the highest steps of the program earn the right to work at the castle," said Chilton. She said the haunted house provides patients with a "very important opportunity to interact with the public."

Chilton said the project is on a "year-to-year" basis. "We evaluate the project at the end of each year to make sure that it serves the purposes it's set up to."

Another important motivation for dressing up cast and castle each fall is the proceeds derived from the project. "Each year we bring in about \$33,000 to \$36,000," which is divided between the

wards at the hospital.

All of these funds are used by the patients for recreational purposes. "Some of the wards buy things — video machines and camping equipment. Others spend their money on going out to plays and movies,"

Michelle Chow, a recreation therapist at the hospital, said. "We used to be connected with the March of Dimes, but they just took part of the money away from the patients so we do it on our own now."

Three hundred workers operate the haunted castle, which attracts thousands of people each year. "We have about 100 volunteers made up mainly of BYU students and high school seniors from the valley." There are also about 100 staff members and 100 patients involved in the cast, said Chilton.

With this many people going through a building that is more than 50 years old, injuries would seem a high probability. "All I can remember are bruises and one broken ankle when someone tripped on some concrete — of course the insurance paid for all of her expenses," said Chilton.

"We worry more about the patients and people working in the haunted house than the ones going through," said Chow.

Chow was referring to the way that people react when they get scared. "Some people push or shove people that try to scare them."

Other problems haunted house administrators have to deal with is crowd control and parking. "One year we had some rocks falling down and hurting some people," said Chilton.

The hospital relies on the services of off-duty policemen to provide the needed security for the project. Other volunteers help with things such as tickets, crowd control, make-up, and some work as ghouls inside the castle.

All the ideas for the castle are conjured up in the specific wards at the hospital.

Construction workers fear curse on highway

DEPTFORDTOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Archeologists have not found the ancient Indian burial grounds said to lie in the path of a highway here, but a string of accidents and personal tragedies has convinced some construction workers that Route 55 is cursed as they were warned.

Two months after the project began, a 34-year-old crew member was struck and killed by an asphalt roller truck. In the months that followed, say engineers, one inspector fell dead of a brain aneurysm; another worker's feet turned black from a circulatory disorder.

Two crew men suffered heart attacks, family members of employees developed cancer or other serious ailments and a van carrying five crew members caught fire for no apparent reason.

"It's all true," said Karl Kruger, site engineering supervisor for the state Department of Transportation. "If you take each thing separately, it's nothing unusual. But when you keep adding them up, so many people associated with the job have had illness or tragedy strike."

Workers first turned earth for the project in June 1983, when construction be-

gan on a four-mile link of the 22-mile, \$150 million Route 55, which connects rural areas of Salem County, in southwest New Jersey, with the New Jersey Turnpike.

On that day, a self-proclaimed Indian shaman, who joined with several historians in opposing construction, hosted a news conference to "bring down a curse" on the project.

"I'm not superstitious," said Bernie McCabe, site manager for John M. Rousseau Construction Co. "But the state people have had a lot of problems."

Health officials give alternatives for trick or treats

Utah Department of Health officials encourage parents to have home parties and celebrations in place of trick-or-treating this Halloween.

Suggested activities include:
— Progressive dinner for teens. Have salad at one place, main dish at another and dessert at the last home. Costumes may be worn to liven the party.

— Treasure hunts in the house or yard where the treasure is a pumpkin filled with goodies.

— Costume contests.
— Family outings, such as going to the ice cream parlor or drive-in theatre.

— Slumber parties, shadow plays, pumpkin carving, taffy pulling, story telling around a jack-o-lantern, spook alleys.

— Making Halloween cards and delivering them to friends.

— Making crafts at a party. Some of these might be dip and drape ghosts, dried apple people, decorative pumpkins, drip candles or cornhusk dolls. Others are pumpkin puzzles, cookie decorating, Indian corn decorations or collages.

— Playing games with a Halloween theme. Apple or doughnut bobbing are Halloween successes.

Instead of handing out the usual candy treat for trick or treaters, the Department of Health suggests passing out nickels or dimes, pencils, erasers, combs, sugarless gum or candy or commercially packaged small bags of peanuts or sunflower seeds to prospective trick or treaters.

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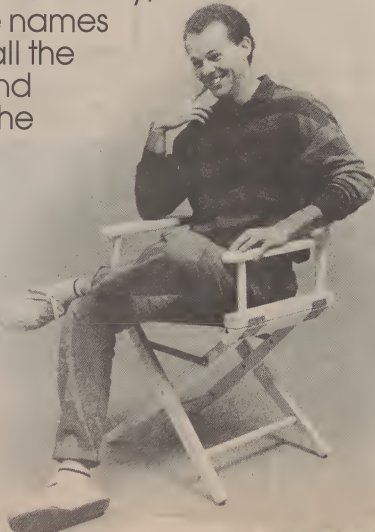
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